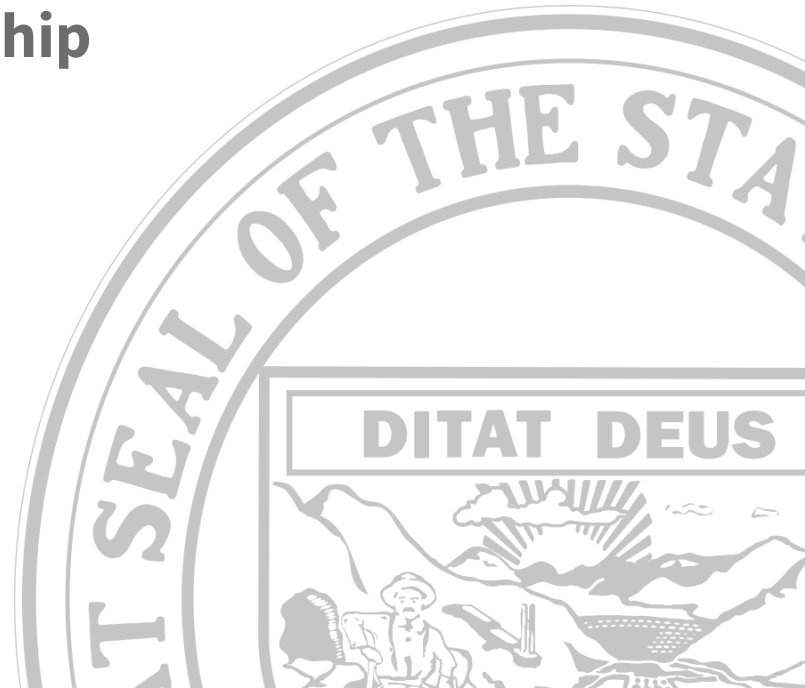


Governor Ducey's
Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

Tuesday, August 21, 2018

State Capitol Executive Tower
2nd Floor Conference Room





SCHOOL SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM INVENTORY:

Results and Recommendations



Participation

Respondent Participation, Total and Percentage Relative to State						
	Districts Participating*	Total Districts	% of District Participation	Schools Participating**	Total Schools	% of School Participation
Apache	4	11	36.36%	5	36	13.89%
Cochise	4	22	18.18%	4	67	5.97%
Coconino	5	10	50.00%	17	62	27.42%
Gila	6	9	66.67%	5	27	18.52%
Graham	2	9	22.22%	2	32	6.25%
Greenlee	1	4	25.00%	1	6	16.67%
La Paz	1	6	16.67%	2	12	16.67%
Maricopa	62***	58	106.90%	100	1145	8.73%
Mohave	4	14	28.57%	3	61	4.92%
Navajo	2	14	14.29%	3	76	3.95%
Pima	6	18	33.33%	7	336	2.08%
Pinal	2	21	9.52%	4	117	3.42%
Santa Cruz	3	6	50.00%	5	25	20.00%
Yavapai	5	25	20.00%	11	95	11.58%
Yuma	4	10	40.00%	3	71	4.23%
TOTAL	111	237	46.84%	172	2168	7.93%

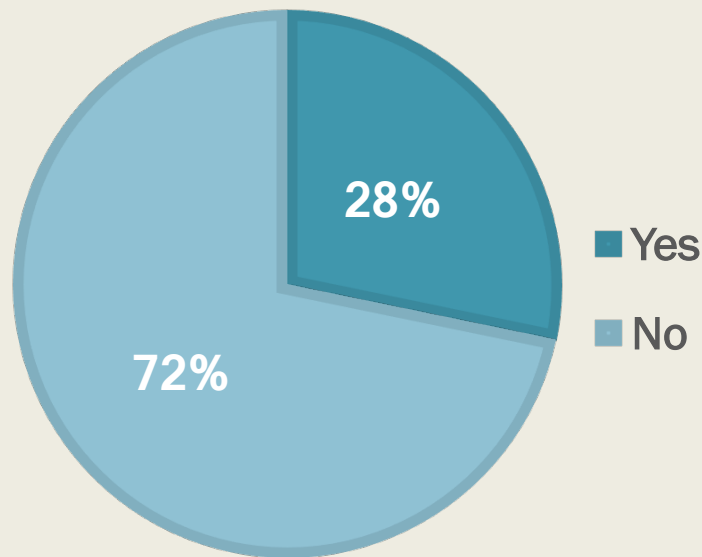
*Schools and Districts that attempted to complete or completed the SAPPI Survey. Note that not all Schools and Districts reported here completed the survey in its entirety; please refer to the sample size listed for each table and figure included in this report.

**Numbers obtained from the Annual Report of the Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction (Arizona Department of Education, 2017). The total of Arizona schools includes charter schools.

***The Annual Report of the Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction (Arizona Department of Education, 2017) lists 58 districts for Maricopa County. However, there are an additional 281 charter holders in Maricopa County that have not been included in the State of Arizona numbers, as the AZSAC is unable to verify how many of those 281 represent individual school districts.

Schools Reporting Substance Abuse Programs

The vast majority (n=122) of schools that participated in the survey reported that they do not currently have any form of substance abuse prevention programming available for students.



Risk Factors Targeted by Schools

Top 5 Reported Risk Factors, SAPPI and AYS			
SAPPI Survey		2016 AYS	
Risk Factor	% of School Respondents*	Risk Factor	% of Student Respondents**
Academic Failure	47.7%	Family Conflict	52.1%
Family Conflict	45.5%	Laws and norms favorable toward drug use	50.7%
Family history of antisocial, high risk or drug related behavior	45.5%	Low commitment to school	48.1%
Favorable attitudes toward drug use	45.5%	Early Initiation	48.1%
Friends' use of drugs	45.5%	Poor family management	47.9%

*44 schools responded to this question in the SAPPI

**Percentages are based on 57,170 student respondents to the AYS in 2016

Protective Factors Targeted by Schools

Top 5 Reported Protective Factors, SAPPI and AYS			
SAPPI Survey*		2016 AYS	
Protective Factor	% of School Respondents**	Protective Factor	% of Student Respondents***
Academic Skills	23.8%	Interaction with Prosocial Peers	52.9%
Healthy Beliefs and Clear Standards for Behavior	23.8%	Prosocial Involvement	52.3%
Belief in a Moral Order	21.4%	Rewards for Prosocial Involvement	51.1%
Bonding to Adults, Peers and Community	21.4%	Belief in the Moral Order	49.8%
Opportunities for Positive Involvement	21.4%	Family Attachment	49.4%

*"Academic Skills" and "Healthy Beliefs and Clear Standards for Behavior" are not protective factors found on the AYS or Communities that Care survey.

**42 schools responded to this question in the SAPPI.

***Percentages are based on 57,170 student respondents to the AYS in 2016.

Additional Programs Provided by Schools

Top 15 Additional Programs Provided by Schools	
Program Description	Number of Schools Reporting
Bullying	73
Youth with learning disabilities/ academic difficulties	66
Homeless/ Runaway Youth	45
Parents/ Families/ Guardians intervention	44
Suicide Prevention	44
School Dropouts/ Truancy/ At risk of Dropping out	43
Economically Disadvantaged Youth	41
Mentally Ill/ Emotionally Disturbed Youth	34
Children involved in Child Protective Services (CPS)	32
Migrants	29
Adults/ families with children in the CPS system	28
Youth Tobacco Cessation	28
Pregnant Teens	27
Probation/ Parole/ Drug Offending Youth	26
Gay/ Lesbian/ Bisexual/ Transgendered Youth	25

Note: 106 schools responded to this question, multiple responses allowed.

Mental Health Resources Provided by Schools

Mental Health Resources in Schools	
Type	# of Schools Reported
Counselor/Psychologist	87
Social Worker	17
Behavior Specialist	9
Other (e.g. Cultural Coordinator, Special Education Program, outside agencies, nurse)	17

Note: 99 respondents, multiple responses allowed

Recommendations: School-Based Programming

- Youth- and/or parent-focused program which can be implemented in schools.
- Substance abuse focused; substance abuse must be a primary objective of the curriculum, although not necessarily the only objective.
- Curriculum-based program, with a specific curriculum (including lessons and manual) that can be implemented with fidelity.
- Rated as an “evidence-based” program by a recognized national rating system.
- Program is geared to a multi-cultural population (includes a cultural competency component).
- The cultural competency component can be adapted for other groups/cultures.
- The program is available for all grade levels (K-12).
- The program is available for only a subset population of students (e.g., 5-8th grades).
- The length of the program (both in terms of weeks and a number of lessons) will be suitable for schools to adopt.

Recommendations: After School Programming

- *Vary in structure, focus, content, emphasis, and sponsoring organization (e.g., schools, religious institutions, libraries, Boys and Girls Clubs).*
- *Team sports, sports clubs, or organized sports activities out of school.*
- *Prosocial activities, such as participation in volunteering, service clubs, and/or religious service activities in the community.*
- *Performing arts, including participation in band, drama, art, or dance.*
- *Academic-oriented clubs and experiential/enriched learning programs.*
- *School involvement, such as participation in student government.*

Considerations When Selecting a Program

■ Cost

- *It is important to assess the costs associated with implementing and sustaining a program over the long term*
- *Costs should also be balanced against the return on investment in reducing negative outcomes for students*

■ Funding

- *State Grants: GOYFF, Department of Education, Attorney General's Office*
- *Federal Grants: SAMHSA, OJJDP*

■ Need

- *What is the problem, and how can I learn more?*

■ Strategic Prevention Framework

- *SAMHSA provides a comprehensive guide to planning, implementing, and evaluating prevention practices and programs*



Conclusion

Recommendations from this report include:

- *Continuation and expansion of the use of evidence-based substance abuse prevention programs such as those recommended in this report.*
- *Continuation and expansion of funding for school-based substance abuse prevention programs and after-school programs.*
- *Continuation of back-to-school substance abuse programs such as the Healthy Families Healthy Youth program in conjunction with ongoing evidence-based and evidence-informed prevention programs throughout the school year.*
- *Further equipping schools with tools and timely data in the determination of needs and measurement of outcomes.*

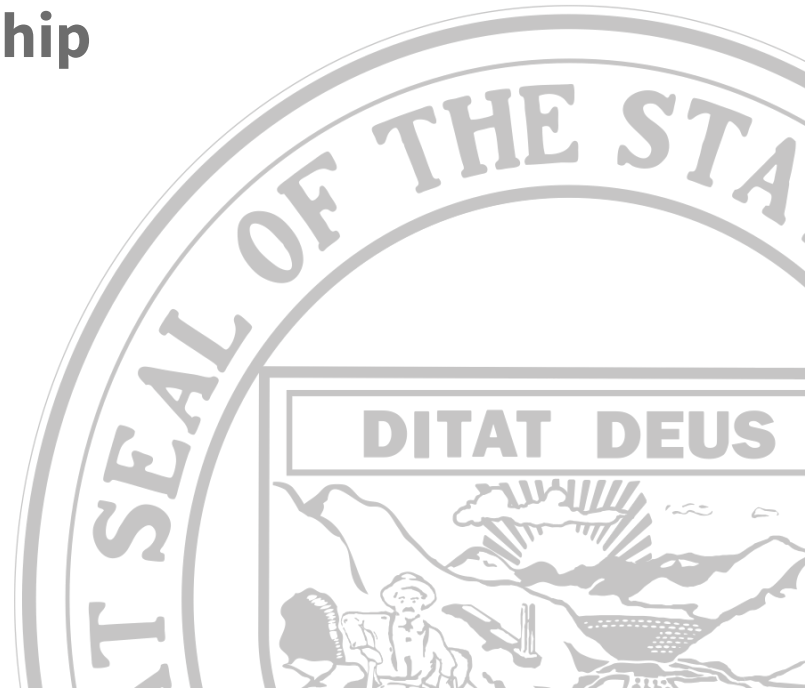
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Substance Abuse Coalition Leaders of Arizona

Merilee Fowler, Executive Director
MATFORCE

Substance Abuse Coalitions



Substance abuse coalitions create a vehicle for people from all sectors of the community to come together to determine and implement solutions to substance abuse problems in their perspective communities.

Sectors represented on substance abuse coalitions include:

- medical
- schools
- faith based
- treatment
- business
- media
- recovery
- civic organizations
- youth serving organizations
- parents
- youth
- government
- law enforcement
- community volunteers



SACLAz Vision Statement:

“Creating collective impact to prevent youth substance abuse in Arizona”



Vehicle to create, share and replicate strategies.

First Meeting – December 2017

“Lens of Prevention”

The primary goal of SACLAz is preventing youth use of drugs and alcohol in Arizona.

**PREVENTION
WORKS!**

Membership of SACLAz

40 Substance Abuse Coalitions are represented

All 15 counties are represented

- Coalition Leaders
- Coalition Members
- Statewide Organizations
- Nonprofit Organizations
- County Health Departments



7 Current Objectives for SACLAz



To educate coalition leaders
on current substance abuse trends and
issues in Arizona.



To determine collective strategies
coalitions can implement for
“Trauma Informed Prevention”
Development of TIP Committee



To determine collective strategies for coalitions to implement to address the **current increase in meth use** in Arizona.



To determine “What are the next steps coalitions can take to address the opioid epidemic?”



To determine collective strategies
coalitions can implement **to address the
current “marijuana culture” in Arizona.**



To determine collective strategies
coalitions can implement to address the
increase in synthetic drugs in Arizona.



To develop collective strategies SACLAz can implement to **sustain substance abuse coalitions** in Arizona.

Development of Legislative Committee



Inaugural Arizona Drug Summit



Conference Financial Sponsors



Governor's Office
of Youth, Faith
and Family



The AZ Drug Summit was made possible by funding from the Partnership for Success Grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and the State of Arizona; Arizona High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area; Governor's Office of Highway Safety; US Drug Enforcement Administration; and MATFORCE.

Additional Sponsors

Support for the AZ Drug Summit has been provided by the following sponsors:



ARIZONA DEPARTMENT
OF HEALTH SERVICES



Keynote Speaker: Dr. Bertha Madras



Harvard professor, research scientist, inventor, educator, writer and member of the ***President's Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis***

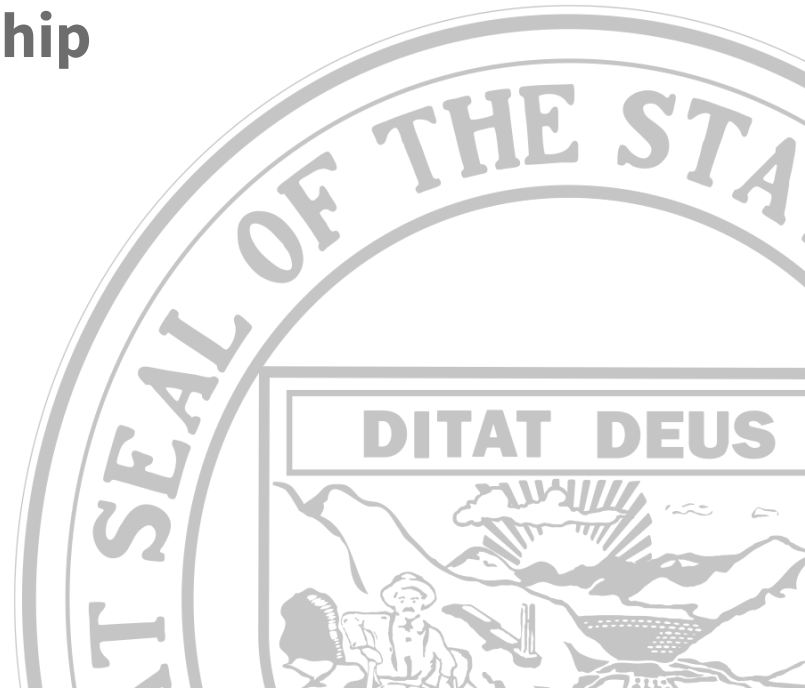
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ARIZONA ANGEL INITIATIVE

Commander Ed DeCastro
Maryvale-Estrella Mountain Precinct
August 21, 2018

Jeri L. Williams, Police Chief
Phoenix Police Department

City of Phoenix



Arizona Angel Initiative (A.A.I.)

Law Enforcement Perspective

- Allows the Police Department to bridge the gap between law enforcement and opioid drug users seeking recovery
- Allows citizens to request treatment for addiction without the fear of arrest
- Establishes a relationship with the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (P.A.A.R.I.)
- Embraces multiple recommendations from the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing



Goals

- To reduce drug-related overdoses, drug-motivated crimes, and lessen overall demand for illegal drugs in our community
- To help families stay together by reducing the removal of children from homes with drug usage
- To change perspectives and reduce the stigma of addiction while increasing community trust and legitimacy
- To treat addiction as a disease and not a crime
- To promote public/private collaboration



A.A.I. 1.0 Challenges

- Only one (1) precinct
- No dedicated person for program
- Location of treatment providers
- Lack of follow up information



A.A.I. 2.0

- Individual presents at any Phoenix Police Precinct, with valid city, state, or federal picture identification, M-F, 7am to 4pm, OR they call the Angel Navigator directly (AmeriCorps volunteer)
- Must be 18 years of age, or have parent or legal guardian consent if they are a minor
- Checked for outstanding warrants, probation and parole status and a history of crimes involving violence, drug sales, arson and sex offenses
- Must meet program criteria to participate



A.A.I. 2.0

- If conditions are met, the Angel Navigator is contacted and will do the following:
 - Connect the individual to an appropriate recovery center
 - Assist in transportation arrangements through treatment provider or police department
 - Assist in creating solutions to recovery
 - Follow-up and monitor individuals during care and aftercare
 - Assist in childcare and other services necessary



Results

- Oct 2016-May 2018
 - 152 entered through patrol
 - 18 entered through precinct
- Jun 2018-Present
 - 11 entered citywide through Angel Navigator
 - 5 entered through patrol



Arizona Angel Initiative

Questions?

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